MIDDLE CLASS WAYS OF ITALY'S AING AND QUEEN.

Have Meals Sent Into Royal Palace at Milan From a Restaurant-Then Send Out the Servants and Walt on Thomobes No Fine Wine Even for Guests.

A brighty princess of the House of Savoy said surcestically that Italy had gone back to the times when Kings mated

with scepherdesses. The "haughty Princess" thus quoted by Monsieur Aavier Paoli in McChure's is not the only person to criticise King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena for their middle class habits. Their his domesticity and their economy are not

relished by a good many of their subjects. The King's economy in his personal expenditures is notorious throughout the kingdom." says M. Paoli. "The giving of alms is the one pleasure in which he pever stents himself, and it is actually a fact that he moderates his personal expenses in order to give largely to

Even his table is affected and certain Hallan noblemen do not scruple to say struck in the early days of the Petrovich dynasty, presented to him by Princess Helena of Montenegro at the time of their hetrothal. This coin is so rare that only one other specimen is known to exist, and that is in the numismatical gallery at Vienna "The King, whose love of sport equals hot, he king and Queen go to Milan for a law days they stay at the royal of his cartridges and rarely misses a bird,"

for a law days they stay at the royal palace. But instead of occupying the state apartments and bringing a large number of servants, they open only a few rooms, have their meals sent in com the Ristorante Cova, and order all the dishes brought up at the same me and placed on a sideboard. Then they dismiss the servants, shut the doors and wait upon themselves,

Queen Helena is a simple woman and comes of a simple people. She is a Montenegrin, and grew up in that rugged and austere country. The simplicity of the

leges of the mother.

The Queen saw Italy for the first time is 1816, when her father took her to Venice to an exhibition. Here also for the first time she met the Prince of Naples, who promptly and to the despair of the court with the properties of the court with rnly fell in love with her. The is she felt when the next year she ed as the twenty-year-old bride Prince is said not to have worn all these years.

out in all these years.

The King possesses none of the physical qualities that attract the crowd. He is immaginative, but remarkably well informed, highly intelligent and deeply interested in social problems and the evact sciences. None was readier than the price the physics of the property home.

exact sciences. None was readier than he to enjoy the charm of a peaceful home, which he had not known during his youth. Touching though the attachment between Queen Margherita and her son was they nevertheless remained separated by the differences in their character, temperament and ideas. Whereas Queen Margherita kept all her enthusiasm for art and literature, the Prince of Naples displayed a complete indifference to such matters.

He had the soul of a soldier and sub-mitted without a murmur to the strict daspline imposed upon him by his tuter Col. Osio. When as heir apparent he received the command of the army orps of Naples, frivolous and light headed Neapolitan society looked forward to receiving a worldy minded prince and princed and prince and prince and prince are service of small passences.

came in her first words were:

he telegram that was despatched to her tally from San Rossare, where the chil-ren were, and greedily read the bulletin reassuring news that it contained.

The authorities, conforming to royal sage had considered it the proper thing prepare two distinct suites of rooms, as for the King and one for the Queen. y an enormous drawing room reat was our surprise when, on the folorning, the rumor ran through som had remained untenanted.

that he found it uncomfortable? Did not like the room? Every one began he analous, and it was felt that the must be cleared up. I theretook him aside and, while sking of other things, tried to question

the King's impressions.
Majesty pleased with his apart-

Vas there anything wrong with leating arrangements? Or per-the king does not care for the bed hiel for his Majesty's use? ontrary I believe his Majesty

verything perfect.

King nover leaves the Queen!"

terms. And that is not the

wing on frocks and hats

MOST DOMESTIC ROYAL PAIR showed him did not share the Oversity showed him did not share the Queen's enthusiasm for our artistic treasures. In coming to Paris he had looked forward to two chief pleasures: seeing our sol-diers, and visiting the Musée Monétaire, or collection of coins, at the national

> "As is well known, Victor Emmanuel is considered, and rightly so, an exceedingly clever numismatist. A rather interesting story is told of the manner with which the King while still little more than a child acquired a taste for the science of numismatics. One day he received a solda bearing the head of Pope Pius IX. A little later, finding another, he added it to the first. In this way he collected fifteen. Meanwhile his father, King Humbert, presented him with about sixty pieces of old copper money; and thus was formed the nucleus of his collection.
>
> "Theaceforward on every anniversary." "As is well known, Victor Emmanuel

and finally in 1900 he doubled the dime sions of his collection at one stroke by buying the inestimable treasure of coins nging to the Marchese

customed, displayed ill temper regardless of the august rank of its rider. It was the

Among the many attentions that we have a series of country. The simplicity of the Montenegrias is proverbial, as well as their good looks.

The Queen is one of the finest chots in Europe, not only in comparison with her own sex but as against all comers. In her girlhood she was a great huntress, he no longer hunts; she now has an unconquerable aversion to killing anything, and though she still shoots, it is only had been a post.

thing and though she still shoots, it is only at day pigeons or some such mark.

"She is an essentially home making seman who has nursed her own children, and who has nursed her own children, and who has been known to keep royal functions waiting because the taby must have her attention at the given moment. The politeness of kings must needs give way then to the privi-VISION.

"The mother said to her daughter:

he saw lordly and towering mountain he saw light winged birds and the golden sheaves of the harvest. Then she closed her

thing upon this earth—the image of the be-loved who filled her heart, the image of the cloved who shone within her soul, the image of the beloved who gave his love in retur

CROWLEY OF SKIBBEREEN. Solid Citizen of San Francisco Off for the

bereen, County Cork, later of Wales, Did You Ever Hear an English Sparrow Sing? Voices?

From his earliest youth he showed a marked predilection for military science. He had the soul of a soldier and submitted without a murmur to the strict describine imposed upon him by his control color. Col. Onio. When as him by his control colors are controlled in procession through the stream of the strict in procession through the stream of the color colors. When a color colors are controlled in procession through the stream of the colors of the superficial wise. The suggest that that small immigrant could sing.

The colors of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The colors of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The colors of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the superficial wise. The color of the superficial wise the color of the color of

and left his barracks only to go straight waters adjacent to San Francisco, and the Capodimonte Palace, where he spent his spare time in perfecting himself in the study of military tactics. that Mr. Crowley incorporated it, put the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

As from out the tuneful throat to the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

As from out the tuneful throat the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

As from out the tuneful throat to came the sweetest springtime note, and I truly heard an English sparrow sing.

You may to the shelving of one stone life was cuddling all alone;

On, the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

As from out the tuneful throat the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

As from out the tuneful throat the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

As from out the tuneful throat the little feet knew bravely how to cling!

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is a temporary royal passes in the foreign Minister had the safe of the Foreign Minister had the safe of the Foreign Minister had the safe of Princesses Yolanda and Mafalda on the Queen's dressing table. It was an open sesame to her heart.

She spoke of them incessantly during iter stay " says M. Paoli. "Every evening the says " says M. Paoli. " says " says M to look over the old country, and then And a little nervously she would open I want to see something of Wales, because I lived there much of the time at Milford Haven when a boy, and it was from there that I shipped on a sailing stand.

quartermaster on the Saratoga and was at Darien through the blockade. Then at the close of the war the ship came to New

"Well, after a few weeks visit in Philadelphia and a visit to a shipmate who lived in Pennsylvania I shipped for the Weat in Pennsylvan

"Over in Wales I had two brothers, but I have never been able to get any trace of the pretty thoughts and gentral process." The king on one occation many years ago. The last I heard of my brothers was one of them was a railroad inspector and was on his vay to the lips the folds of the which were inscribed two I tell my wife this is our last honeymoon. It should be pronounced so as to rhyme with mounts on high. When the troutict in the streamlet sees the hot sun dictionary. The authority is Webert's very latest and the sum of mounts on high. When the fraction is the fletted as the hot sun mounts on high. When the fraction is the the hot sun mounts on high. When the fletted as the hot sun dictionary. The authority is dictionary. The authority is dictionary. The authority is dictionary. The authority is dictionary. The number's resident of my control of the word is the flette. The authority is dictionary. The fletted is the flette. The production of the word is tell my control of the word is the flette. The production of the word is the flette. The production of th

3 POEMS WORTH READING.

Fashioned of fice and flame Out of the dawn you come; Now you have taken flight Courier of the dark,

What is the word you bring, Flashing across the sky's wide are In your ceaseless wandering?

Guest of the constant stars Akiebaran and Mars. Worlds of the upper seas. Orlan, the Pleiades. Have you for then a sign' Symbol are you of the soul Of that inscrutable power divine

That moulded the cosmic whose! And never a sage can say Probing with mortal skill To fathom immortal will: And still as the ages steal Through the outer vast you will burn and wheel A torch in the band of God?

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Wark. Nicanor lay dead in his harness The soul of him gone, and the clay. Inert, insensible, waiting To be lifted and carted away.

Nicanor lay dead in his harness The clay of him there and the soul. Net free from its trammels, flying To the crown at the toller's goal.

Back to the Soil. Back to the sail," cried the sages. That way lies money and health. Sumehow it seemed too hard labor

Sowing and reaping for wealth. Back to the sall," cried the boomer "Country and dity in one." Yet an existence suburban Seemed but a farce of true fun.

Back to the soil " cried promoters. Gold mines but two cents a share. That looked a bit more inviting still he did not seem to care

Vet he succumbed to the sloran Gee, but he can like the dickens
Trying to reach the fibme plate.

MCLANDBURGH WILSON. His Busy Season. Just now his mind is much at ease, kets full of ducats. For coin rolls in in buckets.

On every visitor he beams, His bank account is buiging. No wonder that in reseate dreams He sines a very merry tune. His disposition's sunny. For just now it is early June.

And he has piles of money itis themes and dissertations-A student army's crying for

NATHAN M. LEVY.

The Medern Way. I freighted them with hopes and fears To sail across the foam, And vainly have I watted since

But, ah, my ships were far too light Too deep the seas of destiny, Too towering the wave.

And, oh, my ships drew too much draught For waters that were charmed, Too shallow was the stream of chance To bear them on unharmed.

When seas are filled and streams are dug My ships may safely float. So I must wait till powers make The tides to fit th MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

From the Chicago Unity.

Twas the bleakest wintry day,
Earth, sky, water, all were gray,
he universe old Boreas seemed king.
As he swept across the lake.
But his empire was at stake,
a that little English sparrow dared to sing. Not a friend on earth had 1,

No horizon to my sky.

No faith that there could be amother spring.

Coft tile work as that gray wall

Of the Auditorium tall

Where I heard that it title English sparrow sing.

On the shelving of one stone

Oh, my beart's a phonograph
That will register each laugh
And all happy sounds that from the joy bells r
So if cloudy days should come.
In my hours of darkest gloom
I'm sure I'll hear that English sparrow sing. BEETHA JOHNSTON

The Actor's Farewell. From the Denver Republican, hearing that the leading theatrical were planning to eliminate the "one

agers were planning to tamade stand."

The one night stand, the one night stand, where troubles thrive on every hand. Where foolights are of kerosene And Sheriff's deputies are mean, where actors stay awake all night. To catch the train in dawn's dim light. Where grees receipts are far below "The merit of our clever show, where "gags" fall flat and "hands" are where dressling rooms are hare and bleak; How doth the blood of actors freeze And of thy stations where we wait For trains invariably late; No tagrs the actor's heart shall swell-Parewell forever, fare then well:

Groundless Apprehensions. From the Washington Star. In a melaneboly key
We've sung.
Till the whole world seemed to be

Unstrung.
We have learned to cry "alas!"
And fret.
Has the hard luck come to pass;
Not yet! The crops are incomplete, They say.
Yet we have enough to eat
Each day.

Are our plans for toll or mirth Mas the comes hit the carth? Not yes!

Though grafters have been rash And bold, There are heaps of honest cash,
We're told,
Are we note out on the spot
For debt? Has the country gone to pot?
Not yet!

When the troutlet in the streamlet sees the book-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What source of information is accessible for the study of an early French attempt to found a social colony under the designation of the island of Eden! I think the settlement was to be made somewhere in Texas. MOWBRAY TEMPERTON.

Two social projects widely separated in time and more widely separated in the social condi-tions of the parent State are here confounded. The Texas settlement was not Eden but Icaria. It arose from the social dreams of Etlenne Cabet, whose attitude to the socialism of the nineteenth century is somewhat carefully studied in Spargo's life of Kari Mara. His schemes for the reform of spelety were set forth definitely in his "Voyage en learie." His first colony left Paris for Texas February 2, 1848. The second colony left under takes on leadership in 1849. They found the Texas settlement disrupted by Jealousides and viewed with disfavor and suspicion by their neighbors. Cabet moved to Nauvoo and made a fresh start on the material ruins of the Mormon establishment. Through many trials he sought to set his philosophy into action, but after seven years of unequal struggle he was expelled from by the Whist Club says: "When mare then one by the Whist Club says: "When mare then one to the older undertakes to win to specify the second rempose, but mai three tricks only. One of his adversaries revol twice on the spade suit. Does the bidder take: It wis person to the first second revoke for the adversaries reduced to 100 points, the second revoke for the adversaries reduced to 100 points the second revoke for the adversaries reduced to 100 points the second revoke and to the mount of the first second revoke of the second revoke for the adversaries reduced to 100 points the second revoke for the second revoke for the second revoke for the second revoke and the second revoke for the second revoke and the second revoke for the second revoke for the second revoke and the second revoke for the second revoke for the second rev

pressed Huguenots was laid in the Isle Bourbon the Indian Ocean, later known as Isle Bonaparte and now as Reunion, a dependency of the French colony of Madagascar. The plan fell It attracted such scant attention in its encyclopædias. It is known only through H. Du Quesne's volume "Receuil de quelques mé-moires servant d'instruction pour l'établissement de l'iste d'Eden," which was published in 1689. Long since out of print and become quite rare, this work was reprinted in 1887 under the title "Un projet de la République à l'île d'Eden (l'fle

Margaret's grandmother, who finds out about everything, has discovered the story of the Little Red Hen In the September, 1885, St. Nicholos, For the benefit of "M. C.," was expressed a wish to see !!, I am enclosing a copy.

MARGARET'S GRANDPATHER. LITTLE RED HEN.

(The good old story of "The Little Red Hen and the Grain of Wheat" told in verse by Eudora M. Bumstead.)

Bunstead.)
Little Red Hen looked busily round
In search of a bit to eat.
Till, hid in the straw and chaff, she found
A plump little grain of wheat.
"Now, who will plant this wheat?" she cried.
"Not I!" the goose and the duck replied;
"Not I!" said the dog and the cat;
"Not I!" said the mouse and the rai.
"Oh, I will then!" said lattle Red Hen;
And scratched with her quick little feet
Till a hole she dug, and covered it snug.
And so she planted the wheat.

Little Red Hen gave tender care.

The rain and the shine came down,
And the wheat grew green and tall and fair,
Then turned to a golden brown.

Now, who will reap this wheat" she cried.

Not J!" said the dog and the duck replied:

Not J!" said the mouse and the rat.

Oh. I will then!" said Little Red liee;
And, braving the midsummer heat.

She cut it at will with her tim little bill.

And so she reaped the wheat.

Little Red Hen peeped slyly about
From her snug little nest in the hay:
If only that wheat were all threshed out
And fit to be stored away.
"Now who will thresh this wheat?" she cried.
Not I!" said the goose and the duck replied;
"Not I!" said the dow and the eat;
"Not I!" said the nonne and the rat.
"Oh, I will then!" said the Little Red Hon;
And, having no find, she beast
With her wings of red on the grain instead,
And so she threshed the wheat.

Little Red Hen had still no reat,
Although she had worked so well;
She thought of the chicks in her snug little nest,
How soon they would peep in the shell.
Now, who will go to the mill! she cried.
Not i!" said the dog and the ce!;
Not i!" said the mouse and the trat.
Oh, I will then!" said Little Red Hen.
And fashioned a sack so neat.
With cornsik thread and a corn husk red.
In which she carried the wheat.

Little Red Hen then made some bread
That was white and light and sweet.
And when it was done she smiled and said,
"We'll see who is willing to eat.
Now, who will eat this loa?" she cried.
I will:" she goose and the duer repided
I will:" said the dog and the cat:
I will:" said the mouse and the rait.
"No doubt!" said the hen. "If you get it!" and then
(How the lazy rogues longed for the treat?)
She ciucked to her citicis—she was mother of six—
And that was the end of the pwheat.
This is indeed interesting, and the boots of

This is indeed interesting, and the hosts of ends of the Little Red Hen will be glad to have But it is not the Little Rid Hin which "M. C." is trying to find. Whether in verse or prose, among whist players that when a no trumper is and memory is uncertain on that point, the Little doubled by the third hand his partner will lead pointment and the Governor very cordially and escaped the potonly through herows agacity, in some other suit, in which case he will lead a told him to come on to Albany and he would

Dunois, the young and brave,
19td go to Palestine.
19tt first he paid his ortson's
Before St. Mary's shrine.
19th Great Immortal Queen of Hoaven!
19th Was then the soldler's preyer.
19th I may prove the bravest knight
19th And wed the fairest fair,
19th I may prove the bravest knight
19th And wed the fairest fair.

The above is the only verse I remember. You am perhaps supply the others and name the transor, be finds fault with this beautiful song and air s hard to please. It louches a chord which ha schood through many lands and ages. Such as "None but the brave deserve the lair." "Palmam qui meruit ferat," old Horace wrote. Baltericus.

It is borne as a motto in the earldom of Nelson and | each hand is worth twenty four.

Can you tell me what is called the Waverley dition of Scott? I have a set published in Roston a the novels came out. They were published by Parker, Boston, 1850.

G. JAMER.

The edition is sufficiently identified by place, date and publisher's name. At that time and for long after there was no provision for inter-national copyright. American publishers used every endeavor to secure advance sheets of forthing works in England in order that they might the publisher paid to the author an honovarium in lieu of royalty. The set has exhibited a satis-factory value in the book auctions.

Kindly inform me when the Obeliak was erected in Central Park"

O. C. Ismail Pasha gave the stone to New York in 1877. The cost of removal and erection in Cen-tral Park was wholly borne by William H. Vander-hiit. The problems involved in lowering the

hit. The problems involved in lowering the standile was made before the cards were stone in Egypt, its transport by sea and along the cety streets and finally its restoration to its place as a skyward index form an interesting and sufficient when he raises. The effect of his previous ciently varied story of engineering and one which straddle was simply to make the ante \$4 instead reflects credit on Commander Gorringe of the savy. of \$2, who had the enterprise in hand. The stone was put upon its pedestal January 22, 1881.

The translations of "Careassonne" by Mrs. Sherwood and Mr. Thompsom are very interesting and this reader thanks you most beartly for their appearance in your column. There is another-translation, by Dr. van Dyke of Princeton. I think. Maybe some of your readers can apply it. It is sure to interest all to whom the others appeared. I had it, but it has disappeared form mr collection.

Age a young man of 30 years and as yet not a citizen of the United States. I was brought over here by my parents when but three months old. My father, who is how rather old, has taken out his first papers but never made any attempt for the second. What I would like to know is whether it is necessary for me to get first papers or second papers to become a citizen.

J. V. HERRHARIS.

The father has not become a citizen of the United States on this showing. The son there fore must make his own application for citizen

in files.

In files, the second of the second of the columns of your paper the correct way to pronounce the word bask.

Waiten, what remains for the correct way to pronounce the word bask.

Waiten, what remains for the correct way to pronounce the word bask.

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Waiten, what remains for the correct way to pronounce the word bask.

Waiten, what remains for the correct way to pronounce the word bask.

mest; In Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici" (1642) and scored. The are, Jack ten can then be added bushes with his choicest it is found in the form "Every man is his own for 130 more and scored. This can be done in any

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. J. cl. T. says: If the dealer holds five hearts to the ace ten and four clubs to the ace king should be bid hearts at once, intending to play that suit for trumps, or should be bid clubs, in which he has two sure tricks? A bees it should be a heart bid in any position.

Most players prefer to name the suit in which they have the greater trick taking strength—in the case clubs, with a view to shifting to hearts.

this case clubs—with a view to shifting to hearts or no trumps. If the hidding seems to justify it. The safest shift is to hearts unless the parmer names one of the other suits.

years of unequal struggle he was expelled from by the Whist Club says: "When more than one rethe community and died poor and disheartened in St. Louis in 1836.

The laie of Eden was a project for resief from a different phase of trouble in France. It was designed not so much to set an example of the reform of society as to provide a refuge from the troubles. the bidder would take three tricks penalty for the three tricks be could take 250 penalty and fall by

T. P. J. says: Law 57 says if bid is redoubled the bonus of fifty for carrying out the contract is doubled, but what indicence has this on extra tricks? A bets that it refers to the carrying out of the contract alone.

When a declaration is doubled the doubled

practically offers to bet fifty points a trick that the deciaration will fail, and these fifty are of course extra and apply to every trick. If the adversaries defeat the declaration they get fifty for cach trick without any doubling. If they have doubled they get fifty extra, or one hundred a said to his friends:

gets no honus. If it has been doubled the bidder gets fifty for fulfilling his contract after the sit-versaries have bet that he would not fulfill it. Roosevelt, and it was I who took the President this fifty being to offset the fifty they would have dent's command to the Saratoga convention won had he falled. As the adversaries would have got fifty for each trick under the contract the bidder must get fifty for each trick over the contract. If the double is redoubled the adver-saries are playing for twice the booms and the declarer is also playing for twice the bonus, two

Sridge. L. C. R. say: At about the seventh trick the leader played a spade to which no one followed suit. He insisted that some one must have a spade and a spade was found upon the floor under a player's chair. A bets that there must be a new deal. B bets that the spade belongs to the player who is short a card. Please state whether it makes any difference if the spade is found face up or face down.

Cards dropped below the table or on the floor are not empade and cards, even if face up. Bis right.

correct his revoke, playing the spade that was on the floor but leaving the other card face up on the table as exposed and liable to be called. Should this player have revoked upon a spate lead previously he is responsible for that previous revoke. If the current trick is turned down be-

C. L. S. says: A and B are partners against Y and Z. The score is ten to nothing in favor of Y. Z. Z deals and passes the make to Y, who holds five hearts to the ten nine, three diamonds to the sine, four clubs to the fack ten nine and the seven of spades. What is the correct make?

According to what is called the Indian theory this should be a club because the clubs may be useful to trump the short spade suit. But many players prefer to make it a spade on the chance that the declaration will not be doubled and the hand will not be played. It would be a rash player who would declare hearts.

J. G. W. says: Dealer makes it no trumos. The third hand holds seven hears to the accuren lack and the acc of diamonds. Should be double, and if not why not?

Almost any player would double with this combination simply for the purpose of getting a heart led so as to clear the suit before losing the acc of diamonds. There is of course always the danger with so many hearts that the leader may have none, and there is always the prob-ability that the dealest who declares no trumps will have the king of hearts when he has neither

of the red aces, but this risk has to be taken.

S. H. says: Will you please explain what is neant by the heart convention in bridge, and is t recognized by the New York Bridge Whist Club? The heart convention is a tacit understanding alded by a cobblestone that was bolled in the pot king of that suit first to see dummy, still holding give him all the time he wanted. Mr. Black hand that he can regall the lead with the ace. When the heart convention is not used what is known as the weak suit convention takes its place. This means that the leader will judge: that the sult upon which his partner has doubled

> probably the suit in which the leader is weak Cribbage. G. E. says: A bets that the four fours with a seven turned up count twenty and that four threes and a nine would also count twenty. B bets that each hand is worth twenty-four. What is the correct way to count these bands?

if the four cards of the same denomination are laid out in the form of a square each side and each diagonal will form a different combina-tion of two cards, giving six different pairs worth Battricus.
So far as accessible authorities extend the last itation is traceable only to Dr. Jortin. In whose itation is traceable only to Dr. Jortin. In whose if there must be six fifteens, also worth at home as trial Judges. Mr. Black did twelve holes, so that B is correct in saying that

> Checkers. P. L. J. says: A bets B that B cannot win one game out of three. A wins two games and ties one. Does this settle the bet or must the tie be played off: If she bet is to play three games, B to win one of them, it does not matter whether A wins or ties so that B does not win a game. If A had bet that he would win three games the tie would count for B.

Again: While there are still ten men on each side on the board the game is blocked, neither player being able to move. Is this a drawn game? No. The player who made the last move wins, the object of the game being either to win all The Waveriev edition successfully fulfilled the the object of the game being either to win all purpose of being a standard library edition and your opponent's men or to prevent them from

Poker. J. E. M. says: There appears to be a rule in poker that the straidiler cannot make the straidile and raise at the same time. Five are playing a \$25 limit game, ante \$1 to cail \$2. A deals, \$3 bilinds \$3. C straidiles. After the deal is completed D E and A come in for \$4 cach. B makes good and C puts up \$5, \$3 of which is a raise. B bets that C cannot raise and straidile at the same time.

Cais not straddling when he makes the raise;

C. R. B. says: A opens a jackpot on a pair of tens, three other players draw cards against him. All draw three cards each. A player with three fives cails the opener, who shows three tens. Upon being salted what he opened on he admirs that he had only a pair of tens. What becomes of the pot?

The player with three fives wins it, the hand what becomes of the post.

The player with three fives wins it, the hand
with the false openers being foul. This is in
accordance with the rule that a pot once opened.

even if wrongly, shall be played for if any on-comes in against the talse openers. W. R. H. says: B opens a jackpot, Comes in, B draws one card and bets the limit: C raises and after considerable betting calls. C shows two pairs, B has a jack algh straight. A, the dealer, asia B whether he had a pair of jacks when he opened or not. B admits he did not. Who whas the pos?

C wins it with the two pairs. L. S. says: A p-ayer asks for three cards in the draw. One of them is torused over. When does he get another in its place? After all of the other players, including the

dealer, have been beloed.

Joint Poker. D. R. says: A holds tens up and B has kings up. When A calls B B says he has two pairs, kings up, and A says. "That heats my two pairs with lens up." A then showed his cards and remembered that he held the joker and made a remark to that effect. Who gets the pot!"

By "remembered that he had the joker" is it meant that he had held it and discorded its or that meant that he had held it and discarded it or that The authority is Webster's very latest it is still in his hand with the two pairs, tens uptry, yet any dictionary will do as well. If so the hand shows for itself as a ten full.

Pinochie. L. M. I. says: We have a great many old German pinochie players who think no one knows the game but themselves and they festa-that the trump sequence is worth only 150 points. Will you state under what conditions it can be mediced for 150.

The trump marriage can be welded for tarty

POLITICAL NOTES.

If New Mexico and Arizona are united close politically. In 1908 the vote for Conin New Mexico was: Republicans, 27,605; Democrats, 27,309; Socialists, 1,311, and in 1986, Republicans, 22,915; Democrats, 22,741; Socialists, 1,108. The New Mexico Legislature is Republican by twenty-two,

In 1968 the Republicans for the first timelected the member of Congress from the Territory of Arizona by 708 plurality. The vote was: Republicans, 12,435; Democrats, 11,727; Socialists, 1,912. The swing of the Socialist vote, it is stated, might decide the election of the two United States Sena-

The Republican national platform of 1908 apon which President Taft and the present House of Representatives were elected con-tains this plank: "We favor the immediate admission of the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona as separate States in the Union."

All indications are that Congress will adjourn without passing the bill admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. The Woodruff of the Republican State commit-bill has passed the House and there are tee and other Republicans. Even then first revoke and 100 points penalty in the honor enough votes behind it to secure its adoptes, a period of turmoff whose effects were far reaching and have left their imprint in our own New Hochelle. The scene of this hope for the optiming his contract. If he did not take brought to a vote, but the House and Senthree tricks he could take 20 cenalty and fall by ate bills differ radically and friends of statebood have little hope of an agreement in conference, and it is expected that the bill will go over to the short session under the head of "unfinished business

Retirementative W. W. Cocks of Oyster Bay, whose friends are speaking of him as a possible cardidate for Governor next fall on the Republican ticket, has visited Albany

"I have to smile at times when Gov On the same principle if the fidder succeeds Hughes's friends tell me that the Governor in fulfilling his contract without any doubling he forced his own renomination in 1908. The facts are that the Governor was nominated 1 of 1908

The terms of Irving G. Vann of Syracuse and of the Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals to be named by Gov. Hughes in place of the late Edward T. Bartiett of New York city expire on December 31, and the Republicans and Democrats therefore will have the nomination of two Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals to make next fall In addition the terms of the following

Supreme Court Justices expire on December 31, 1910: First Judicial district, Edward B Whitney, appointed by Gov. Hughes to fill cards dropped below the table or on the floor are not exposed cards, even if face up. Bis right that the card found must be taken by the player of William J. Gaynor, resigned: Garret J. of been turned down this player is in the card and if the current trick has garretson and Samuel 7. The card of the card and if the current trick has garretson and Samuel 7. the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Chase: Fifth district, Frank H. Hiscock Eighth district, Truman C. White and John Woodward: Ninth district, Michael H.

> Occasionally a number of the Supreme Court Justices of the First and Second departments, which are New York and Kings counties, and the Justices of the two Appellate divisions of those two departments have pleasant little dinners. They frequent each other's homes, and very often some of the notable lawyers of New York and other cities are guests. These meetings are very often brilliant affairs in the display of legal learning. Pleasant stories of the experiences of those present are also told for these diffication of the guests. One of the best stories at one of these recent gather. departments, which are New York and est stories at one of these recent gatherings was told, it was stated, by former Governor Frank 8 Black. It seems according to the ex-Governor's

story that he was very much interested in securing a redesignation by Gov. Hughes of his old friend Justice Hooker to the Appellate Division of Brooklyn. There had been stories circulated from Saratoga last summer to the effect that the Governor on January 1, 1910, was to adopt a new policy and was not to redesignate country Judges or Judges elected in up-State districts to the Appellate Division of the First and Second departments. Those reports dis-turbed Mr. Black, for he sincerely wanted a redesignation for Justice Hooker, Hooker lving in Fredonia Mr. Black asked Gov. Hughes for an ap-

old the Governor why he wanted to see him, how greatly he was interested in the re-designation of Justice Hooker. Mr. Black found that the Governor would not redes-ignate Justice Booker; that he had made up his mind not to do so. The Governor was very eloquent as he seid that Black as a former Governor of the State, as well as other former tiovernors of the State, Lion in selecting John A. Dix for State, had been cutively wrong in the policy of chairman did so with the full knowledge designating up-State Supreme Court tices to the Appeliate divisions of New on this matter that Mr. Black was utterly convinced that he had been altogether to error as Governor of the State in designating country Judges to come down here to New York city when they should be kept had just redesignated Justice Woodward to

the Second Appellace Division beach. Mr. Black was very greatly impressed in 1850, 1854 and 1864, but was elected in his return to New York city he telephoned to Justice Hooker to meet him at Delmonico's in the evening, where they could have a little dinner and Black could tell Hooker the result of his visit to Albany. They had the little dinner and Black told Justice Hooker that Gov. Hughes was New Kind of Entertainment Introduced positively right in insisting that Supreme Court Justices elected in up-State districts should not be designated to the Ap-pellate divisions of New York city, but should be kept at home as trial Judges. Black frankly confessed to Justice Hooker that Gov. Hughes and impressed him that he had been in error as Governor of the of the rose in all its forms and in its of-State in designating up-State Judges to fects on literature and art.

the Appellate divisions of New York city. Very soon after they had that little diner Gov. Hughes redesignated Chester B. McLaughlin of Port Henry in the Fifth Judicial district to another term of five years on the Appellate Division of the First Department, redesignated Frank C. Laugh-lin of Buffalo, in the Eighth Judicial district, to another term of five years on the bench of the Appellate Division of the First Department, and transferred Justice Nathan L. Miller of Cortland, in the Sixth Judicial district, from his place on the Appellate Di-vision of the Second Department and gave rim a five year designation on the Appellate

vision of the Second Department and gave him a five year designation on the Appellate Division of the First Department.

Former Governor Black hasn't been able to look his old friend Hooker in the face since that evening when they had that pleasant little dinner at Delmonico's and Black told Hooker of the Governor's convincing arguments on this matter and how utterly in error Black as a former Governor of the State had been in designating upstate Supreme Court Justices to the Appellate divisions of New York city. The joke was on Black.

At the Democratic State convention held.

at the Democratic State convention held at Carnegie Hall April 15, 1908. Thomas F. Carmody of Penn Yan was both temporary and persons are the persons and persons and persons and persons are the persons are rary and permanent chairman. Charles N. Bulger of Oswego was chairman of the nmittee on credentials. It was at this convention that rightfully elected Democratic State committeemen were displaced by a resolution, unheard of before in Democratic annals, giveng the convention power to name State committeemen. In this way sixteen committeemen who had been elected by their constituents in their Senate districts were unseated.

It was stated very plainly at that time that Mr. Carmody for his share in the work was to be nominated for Attorney-General the State convention which assembled ot Rochester in September of that year It was also stated that Mr. Bulger for his share in the work done at that convention form of pinochie, but in two hand there is some was to be nominated for Attorney-General sizes not sufficient time to make both melds.

that year at Rochester. Neither Mr. Caremody nor Mr. Bulger got the application. Democratic State committeemen who were at the Hoffman House on Thursday recalled, and they added that Mr. Carmody and they added that Mr. Carmody had assisted even been heard of and the last heard of Mr. Bulger before he attended the meeting of the Democratic State committee in the Hoffman House on Thursday was his overwhelming defeat for the Assembly in while the Arizona Legislature is Democratic | the Oawego district by Thaddeus C. Sweet-

All sorts of stories have been told as to how Jotham P. Allds, the Republican Sens-tor for the Thirty-seventh New York district, came to be selected as President pro-tem, of the Senate, only to be brought intothe limelight by Benn Conger of the Forty-first district, with the eventual result that both Allds and Conget were compelled to resign in order to escape expulsion. The following is stated to be the correct version by Republicans who said they could have no motive for concealing the facts:

John Paines, who was President pro tem. Gov. Horace White, Chairman Timothy L was known that Mr. Allds was a candidigte for Senator Raines's place. Mr. White declared against Alkis, Mr. Woodruff did. likewise and so also did William Barnes. .ir., and the others. Apparently the fate. of Mr. Alkis was settled.

Alles learned of this opposition and visited the Lieutenant-Governor at Syracuse, all to no purpose, Mr. White refusing to withdraw his opposition. Mr. Woodren came on to New York and learned that Senator George B. Agnew of the Seventeenth district was outspoken in his advocacy of Mr. Allds., Later on Mr. Woodruff was switched over to Alids, and it then turned out that he was ready to coincide with Senator Agnew, whereupon the latter disclaimed having fayored Allds. followed a lively scene, the memories of

The Democrats accustomed to talk na-tional politics tell you that Col. Henry Watterson and Mr. Bryan do not favor the nomination for President in 1912 of Gov. Harmon of Ohio, even if the Governor is reelected next fall, Watterson and Bryans; unitine in the opinion that "Harmon is a splendid man, but as the Attorney-General in Cleveland's Cabinet he would be a worke benten man than Alton B. Parker in 1904. "Bryan, it was added, at the molitent favors Representative Champ Clark of Misse the Democratic leader of the minority in-

Efforts have been made to induce Bryan and Col. Watterson to take up ex-Gov. Folk of Missouri, whose Presidential boom was turned on at a differ in St. Louis last week. Up to the present moment Folk's friends have not been successful because of the Democratic insistence that it was: Folk's administration as Chief Executive of Missouri which was largely responsible for practically turning the State over to the

The following is a copy of a letter sent the other day by a Republican friend to William Barnes, Jr., of Albany:

For a hundred years Governors of Ohiodid not have the power of veto. The State 1802. Only within the last seven years have these Governors of the Buckeye State had the power of veto Patterson, Harris, Herrick and Harmon, Patterson did not live to exercise the power. Harris avoided it and only Herrick and Harmon grasped the tremendoms powers, of the veto. This power, Republicans, and Democrats of the State now point out, brought with it great responsibilities, some of which hurt Herrick and some of which are said to be hurting Harmon, notably the latter's veto of the Sunday baseball playing bill. Ohio is baseball mad. Patterson, Harris, Herrick and Harmon,

Personal friends of Attorney-General Wickersham in New York city are circulating a suggestion to the effect that stranger things have happened than his nonitnation: for President in 1912. One of these friends, who rather criticised the Attorney-General for his recent course toward the Western railroads, telling Mr. Wickersham that he was losing his Eastern friends, is reported to have got this reply from the Atgorney.

"For every friend in the East I lose I am making three in the West." The New York Democratic State organizathat Dix polted Hearst for Governor in

Hearst." said one of the Democratio State committeemen, "won't sail into Dix very much for the reason that the Democrats will return the fire by calling attention to Hearst's boil of Bryan in 1908, and it is far greater disloyally to boil a President than to boil a Governor."

The 199th hirthday of Hurario Seymonr was celebrated in Utien last Tuesday. Seymour, was five times the Democratic candidate in 1830, 1854 and 1864, but was elected 1852 and 1862. In 1868 he was nominate for the Presidency and eartied the Sta against Gen. Grant only four years after the

ROSE CRAZE IN PARIS.

by a Flower Show, PARIS, May 25 .- A wonderful collection. of roses is the chief feature of the international flower show in Paris. The col-lection is named "The Rose Through the Ages," and contains the complete history

There are two sections. The first consists of living plants showing the origin of the rose from the rose of the Magi-(tweifth century B. C.) to the rose of to-day, including the hundred leaf ross of the Greeks, the famous York and Lancaster roses brought back to Europe from the Crusades and Queen Elizabeth

Egiantine rose.

The second section deals with the reserin science, literature, art and decorative pottery. One of the most lateresting cases contains a complete collection of costly essences, cordists and attars of roses, ancient and modern.

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"Theaceforward on every anniversary— his birthday. Christmas, Easter—the different members of the royal family, who used to chaff him about his new pas-sion, gave him coins or medals; he made important purchases on his own account; and shally in 1800 be dualled the discer-

which was on the point of being dispersed to the four corners of the earth.

"He admits, nevertheless, that the piece that represents the highest value in his eyes is a gold Montenegrin coin struck in the early days of the Petrovich dynasty, presented to him by

his passion for numismatics, is a first rate shot. He aims at a great height, is careful of his cartridges and rarely misses a bird. His intense interest in military matters was shown when he reviewed the troops at Vincennes. He had brought with him from Italy his own saddle, a very handsome, richly caparisoned military saddle. The Governor of Paris lent him a mount and the King proved himself a lirst rate horseman, for the animal, unnerved at having to carry a harness heavier than that to which it was accustomed, displayed ill temper regardless.

worst day's work that horse ever did in its life and it was forced to recognize that it had found a master.

"Among the many attentions that we

Wouldst know how the world is made? Open thine eyes. "And the little maid opened her eyes, she saw valleys full of delight, she saw the sun which shines upon and gilds all things, she saw twinkling stars and the deep billows of the sea, she saw torrents with foaming waters and flowers with varied perfumes,

for the love that was here.

Old Rome in freiand. matters.

"When he was only 10 years of age he marked to his piano teacher. Signora teacher. Signora the of his piano teacher. Signora the of her Britannic Majesty Victoria's marked to his piano teacher. Signora the of her Britannic Majesty Victoria's merchant marine, and still later of the United States Navy, is visiting New York.

It is Mr. Crowley, sometime of Skibbersen, County Cork, later of Wales, then of her Britannic Majesty Victoria's merchant marine, and still later of the United States Navy, is visiting New York.

The Prince, scorping pleasure, devoted and freight boats and lighters on the bimself exclusively to his profession to his profession and freight boats and lighters on the

French officials charged with their protection. The building occupied by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was fixed up as a temporary royal palace and the wife of the Foreign Minister had the wife of the Foreign Minister had the "Though mind you." he said yesterday at the Imperial, "it's not worn out I am yet, and I often take a hand at a wheel Like that I heard that English sparrow sing.

vessel to come to this country.

"The wife came on a ship some years later, and we niet in Frisco. Twas only the other day that she was saying to me.

the other day that she was saying to me. Tavid. 'tis in a far different fashion that you and I will go back across the water from how we came, and I said. 'It's right you are, mother.'

"I have reason to believe I am about 72 or 73, though, as you see, I don't look it. 'Tis the life on the water has done that. I know I left Ireland for Wales when I was about 40 years old, but the dates get mixed. I do know that I came over here in 1856, but I don't know the ship I came in, and landed at Savannah. I found out that English ships were not good enough for me, so I got a berth in a coasting vessel, later shipping in an American man o' war and serving through the civil war. I was quartermaster on the Saratoga and was

York, and we lay outside.
"I didn't see the Lincoln funeral pro-cession. I couldn't get ashore on that day. But I know that I voted for Lincoln day. But I know that I voted for Lincoln that that my hints were i must needs speak Without further circumstance occupy his apartments soked at me and smiled, go never leaves the Queen! With us married couples parate rooms unless they ms. And that is not the work of the circumstance of the city at all. You know how sailor lads are when they get to port. I guess I hadn't got civilized in those days. I do remember the old Bowery Theatre, which was a favorite place for sailors to visit because lots of pretty girls went there.

"Well, after a few weeks visit in Philadelphia and a visit to a shipmate who live!

every morning to her out for myself.

To the very feminine out for myself.

Over in Wales I had two brothers, but "Over in Wales I had